Resist with care the spirit of innovation upon 11.7 principles of your Covernment, however specious the pretexts.—Washington

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The following exquisite stanzas unfold sublime truth, in hallowed fervor, and with the music of poetry :--

ABEL ENTERING HEAVEN. Ten thousand times ten thousand sung Loud anthems round the throne, When lo! one solitary tongue

Began a song unknown! A song unknown to angel cars, A song that told of banished fears, Of pardoned sins, and dried up tears.

Not one of all the heavenly host Could these high notes attain! But spirits from a distant coast United in the strain; Till he who first began the song, To sing alone not suffered long, Was mingled with a countless throng-

And still, as hours are fleeting by, The angels ever bear Some newly ransomed soul on high. To join the chorus there; And so the song will louder grow, Till all redeemed by Christ below, To that fair world of rapture go.

O give me, Lord, my golden harp, And tune my broken voice; That I may sing of troubles sharp Exchanged for endless joys; The song that ne'er was heard before A sinner reached the heavenly shore,

But now shall sound for evermore.

A SHORT SERMON.

The Scripture says, 'The poor ye have al' ways with you.' When you are sitting round your good warm fire these dreary evenings, don't forget that some poorer brother or sister may be shivering and hungry. A load of wood or a loaf of bread will take little from your plenty, and the thanks of the hungry fed, the needy comforted, the shivering frame warmed to new life and hope, will repay you a thousand fold. 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. Oh! ye, who slumber on your down-beds warm,

Ye rich, who cannot miss it from your When in the night you hear the howling

Let pity plead-Remember then the poor.

'Twill be a blessing in the hour of death, To know you succor'd sickness in despair: And many an orphan, with his latest breath, Will for his benefactor breathe a prayer.

Oh! then in pity think ye of the poor, When winter's storms are roaring round vour dome:

Turn not the weary wanderer from your

But carry comfort to affliction's home.

MISCBELANBOUS.

The Sunny Side .- How much more pleasant it is to the pure heart to do good -to kindle the more gentle and noble feelings of our nature, than, by misrepresentations, hints, or dark invendoes, to break in upon long established friendship. and disturb the good feelings of years of intimacy. In all our associations, commend us to him who ever presents the ounny side of life's picture to our gaze: -he who has always a pleasant word to speak,' and is ever disposed to fling the mantle of oblivion over the foibles of erring man-such a man we could wear in our 'heart's core-ay, in our heart of hearts.' But from the mischief-maker. whose bosom is filled with a cankerworm which knows no pleasure except that which terments others, 'good Lord deliver us."

Nutriment .- Animal food has more nutriment than vegetable, when compared by weight, the true criterion, as the fol lowing critical analysis correctly shows;

100 lbs. wheat contains 85 lb. nutriment do. rice, 80 do. rye, 83 do. barley, do. beans. 89 to 92 do. peas, do, meat, average, 85 do, polaloca,

Beets, carrole, greens, turnips, &c., contain a smaller proportion.

By roasting, beef loses 22 per cent. of its weight, mutton 24, lamb 22, goose

19, turkey 20, duck 27, and chicken 14. not his 'Joe!' By boiling, beef loses 16 percent. of its weight, mutton 10, turkey 16, chicken 13, ham 6.

Gen. Washington's Toast.-At the close of the Revolutionary war, when the American Army was disbanded, Gen. Washington took an affectionate leave of his officers, and at a public dinner on the occasion, gave the following toast:

"The American Soldier of Freedom -May be at all times secure a good and plens tiful ration; and when he has finished his tour of duty on earth, may he pitch his tent. in the Elysian fields, and there receive his reward from the right hand of the God of battles."

Mrs. Eastman, herself 70 veste of age, rendered him extremely feeble, and hore all. him through the snow to a place of safety. The town records of fifty years past were destroyed.

A CLEAN BACK OUT.

three hundred miles from Mobile, Ala. | delivered on the anniversary of the set lived two individuals, whom we shall dement of Knoxville, Mr. Humes says call Jim and Joe The latter is a quiet, that on the night of the 25th of May. good natured, inoffensive sort of a chap 1795 Mr. Gec. Mann, hving twelve upon' as long, if not longer, than the most his stable, and leaving the house to disof men, but who is a perfect Bengal cover the cause, his retreat was interruptiger' when his passions are once aroused, ted by a party of twenty Indians, who always loudest in a brawl, but whose savages and slain. feet have a wonderful knock of carrying them out of the way of hard knocks .- heard the retreating footsteps of the in ed, regenerated and disenthralled, ready that a country enjoying profound peace, For a great length of time the latter had dians, and having locked the door, sat in as ever to do battle in the cause of consul- abounding in all the elements of wealth and would 'put up' with no more insults

'Perhaps you want to fight,' said Jim, buttoning his coat, and looking pirtols mined face of his opponent.

from his bullying neighbor.

stop to it at once."

that his neighbor had the least disposiingly went at him lander than before .with, 'at last there is a small chance of ving armed men in the house, they immemaking something out of you." Walk with me out of the corporation

limits, where we can avoid the law, and you shall be gratified. I'm not in the habit of bragging Jim, but it's my can you'll be so badly licked your own mother won't know you. Come along.'

out of the village.

like fighting, I can hardly hold myself." Glad to hear it,' coolly rejoined Joe.

They had now nearly reached the cor- heard. poration limits, and Jim's courage, like hat of Bob Acres, was obzing out at eve ry pore. He had tried to frighten Joe been chosen by Joe as the field of com bat, was in plain eight.

I want, Joe—a fair fight.'

Never you fear-you shall have fair chow."

provoking coolness and self possession.

'A hein-Joe, can't we come to some understanding - can't we, as I said before. compromise this little quarrel withouta hem-a fight, eh?

I am here to fight, rejoined Joe. throwing down his cost, and commencing rolling up his shirt sleeves. 'You will-a-hem-you will fight, Joe?'

4 will, Jim. Well, here's a clean back out! I

shan't fight-it's all nonsense." It is almost unnecessary to say that, from that time out, Jim has been one of the quietest and most peaceable citizens in his neighborhood, and the severe lesson Joe gave him will not soon be for-

The way to make a Doctor .- A Doctor in Ohio writes to his father thus: Dear Daddy: I conclewded Ide cum down and get grinded into a Doctur .--I hardly don't think I was in more than 3 ours, afor out I cum as slick a wun as

gotten. What a pity that every 'Irm' has !

Hale Columby happy land, If I aint a Doctor, I'll be hanged! I pukes, I purges, an' I swets 'em, Then, if the di, wi-then I lets em.

'I gete plente of custom, because they to put Doctur afore my name."

whose mother had forbid him drawing A Faithful Old Wife .- The dwelling horses or ships on the mahogany side of Job Eastman, Esq., Town Clerk of board with a sharp nail-"mamma, this Norway. Oxford County. Me., was burn. aint a nice house. At Sam Rackett's we own name was to the list of petitioners. ed on the 4th inst, with all its contents, can cut the sofa, and pull out the hair and ride the shovel and tongs over the seized her husband, whose advanced age carpet, but here we can't get any fun at

> Upwards of four hundred colored emigrants sailed from the United States for Liberia during the past year. Three hun-

Female Courage -The Tennessee In a flourishing village, not more than Telegraph informs us, that in his address -one of those who will stand running miles above Knoxville, heard a noise in

On the other hand, Jim was a bluster. fired upon and dangerously wounded him ing, bullying braggadocia-one of that He fled for concealment to a cave at a the full faith that the Whig party was and at the same time, restricted circulating particular class of men whose voice is short distance, but was followed by the only undergoing a purification, that they medium, begin to manifest dissatuafaction "The wife (says the address) had from which they would emerge redeem- relief. They find a difficult to believe

made a but of Joe-had, time and again, silent expectation with her sleeping chil- tutional liberty, whether for une frowned prosperity and greatness, should be hopeing, completely cowed him. An opport tramp of approaching feet! Perhaps it would yet have hope, yet he confessed government to provide a remedy. A tunity finally occurred, however, of show. is the neighbors alarmed at the fire and he was not free from feelings of despon- rage for internal improvement, similar to duced a more than ordinarily caustic re- horrible conviction is that the savages are (Mr. Botts) rose in his place, and appeal ioinder from Joe. The former tried the returning to the slaughter! The rifle is ing to Heaven for the recitude of his inbluffing' system at once; but Joe, as he instantly in her hands. That morning tentions, avowed his determination to dishimself remarked, had 'stood enough,' she had learned the use of the trigger, charge his duty to a violated Constitut and levelling it carefully at the crevice of non, regardless of all personal consequenresult. Stealthily they are now moving acting President of the United States. along the wall; the door is pressed involving the highest crimes and misde and bowie knives at the calm but deter- against-it yields-is parily open-a meanors; staked his reputation upon their had repulsed twenty warriors. Had a majority of forty four ! "Well," said he. 'I've been trying to get word escaped her lips after the explosion commencing to equare off, he concluded silence impressed the Indians, and belie-

> The Earthquake, which has been alres in all the West, 28 lar as

diately fled "

world will come to an end in April next, out of the notion of fighting, but finding is believed by many individuals, and has himself disappointed, he now tried to produced an unhappy influence on their creep out of the scrape on another tack, business and domestic arrangements. -They were passing the last grocery in Some have relinquished their business. the village, and an open lot, which had and devoted all their time to the consideration of apiritual matters; and a numher of cases have occurred where weak 'Joe-a-hem-Joe," said Jim, ner-landed men and women have been so vously, 'can't we compromise—a hem—iterrified at the near approach of the day can't we settle this thing somehow, Joe? I of judgment that suicide or decangement try, and his God .- Boston Journal.

> It is elated in the Massachusette Ploughman, that E. G. Tucker, of Milion, in that State, obtained six hundred dozen of eggs in one year, from eighty three hens-this was the highest number of lowls ; he sometimes had lessthat for five hundred and "ixty-two dozen he took one hundred dollars within one cent. The whole amount of his cash Companies of that city has proved a de will be perceived that this is but an ex-) exercised a power involving all, that is iures were \$66 43, leaving him a balance of \$66,90.

Dr. Baker, of Linn, [Mass.] died very suddenly on Sundayevening last, from the effects of the mortification of a dead body, while engaged in dissecting. He had a small wound in his hand, in which the infection entered.

-029-A Black Lawyer. - A colored man was recently called to the bar of the Midof a very large fortune, the bulk of which | population. he entailed on his son.

A New York paper gives the following hit at the aboves of petitioning: 'A wag in Albany made a bet that he could get 500 signatures to a petition to hang a vendize eezy. When you rite don't forget erable Episcopal Clergyman in that city. too long for any body to take the trouble | Taneytowa. Fun -"Mamma," said a little fellow, to read, and succeeded in getting the reanisite number in a eingle morning.'

one hundred soldiers of the Revolution be added that he has done nothing ever years of age. The oldest man on the gang wi me !" list is Michael Hale, of Union county, Pennsylvania, who is in his 115th year.

If in the mansions of the skies, A thrill of joy is known, 'Tis when the generous heart supplies

BENEVOLENCE.

The poor and needy-bids arise The feeble, sick and lone, And makes their sorrowa all its own.

The Impeachment - lo his speech on Thursday, Mr. Rayner said:

the door near the lock-she waits the ces. He preferred charges against the savage is on his hands and knees at the broth, and his ability to prove them; ask dian falls heavily to the ground, the sec and submit the result to the House .-

wary, but he still thought he could fright and fro like a ship at sea, and the shaking tion of France, to the accusation proen him out of a fight, and with that inten- | which followed for about one minute sub- posed by the virtuous Louvet against the tion started off down the street that led sided in a quick and continuous tremor." bloody Robespierre: "Let us," said Bar It was also accompanied by a noise like | rere. "cease to waste our time on men | which is naturally suggested. Whoo!' said Jim, 'I feel so much distant thunder. The quake was also who will fill no place in history; let us crowns of Rubesplerre are mingled with the tales of the public lands were to be for" says the historian, "which France contemplated a semi-annual distribution had cause to lament in tears of blood."- of the proceeds of the sales of the public The earnest and eloquent appeals of Lou-lands; but in the embarrassed condition vet, Barbaroux, and Lanjuinais were of the country, the quality of land sold unheeded; and the Girondists of that was small, and the amount for distribuday like the Whigs of this, reposed in tion so inconsiderable as to afford but litlistless security, whilst the Jacobins, to the relief to the States in their pressing

have been the consequence! Man has letter carrier, lately employed in the City "Well-a bem-a fair show-that's all duties to perform in this life of a varied Po-t Office, in Washington, D. C. has character, and he should endeavor so to absented himself from that place, having set at all times, that when the final day been detected in embezzling funds to an of reckoning comes he will feel con amount variously estimated at from five They were now upon the ground. Jue scious of having fulfilled all his duties; to fifteen thousand dollars. The money. commenced taking off his coat with a viz to himself, his family, society coun- it appears, was abstracted at sundry times from the drawers of the several carriers in the office, and from letters of remittances, which it was his duty to have delivered The name of the individual is not men tioned; and no notice of the affair has vet appeared in any of the Washington tives in Congress; and it provides that measure but proposes to extend the

daily sharpening their poniards."

receipts was \$123 33; and his expendi- faulter to the amount of about thirty thousand doilars. No names are given.

York there are fourteen thousand one measure proposes, that in the anticipation and twenty two of the population; and under the late law in a long series of throughout the six Eastern States, there years; and in consideration of this, the of the Senators of Jamaica, and possessed every one hundred and ninety five of the government, the proceeds of the public

COAL

The Post don't tell all the story, the Journal gives an account of a case in red to health, by means of transferion of the general government, but only that the There are in the United States just blood from the veins of a goat. It may

In the operations of the British up the The Penalty of Death .- It appears Yang ter Kiang river, which terminated

RELIEF TO THE STATES.

Washington, Jan 11, 1843.

Letter of Hon James Cooper.

Dear Sir :- The present embarrassed

condition of the country almost necessarily induces every body to look around for a remedy for the evils of the times. The people, suffering all the embarrassments favor of the measure. which result from the great indebtedness "That till lately he had induged in of the States, as well as the evil of a bad, were passing through an ordeal of trial, that some measure is not adopted for their by dint of much blustering and swagger- dren around her. Soon she hears the or fortune smiled. And although he lessly prostrate, without power in the ing the two men up in their proper colors, coming to the rescue! She is about to dency. He witnessed a scene there but, that which involved Pennsylvania so In the course of a warm dispute, Jim rush out and meet them. But she hears two days since which he would have been deeply in debt, has been experienced by full of earth which has been dug from let out some offensive remark which pro- their voices in a strange tongue. The glad to avoid seeing. A representative other States, both in its influences and our canals; every foot of rail road which distress of the people, resulting from the the general prosperity of the nation, by victous condition and scarcity of the curhistory of the country. The load of taxes, imposed on the people to pay the interest on the immense debts contracted by the States, is not only embarrassing but threatens us with a worse misfortune Fight I will, rejoined Joe. 'You entrance, another behind and still another, ed this House for the appointment of a in the lass of the national honor. The have been in the habit of crowing over Her finger is on the trigger-she thinks committee, merely that he might have an payment of heavy taxes in times like the me for a year past, and I intend putting a of her children and fires. The first In opportunity of establishing his charges, present, when money is acarce and all agricultural productions of the country Jim could not for a moment believe and screams with pain, the others gather | And what did they see ? In a House con | greatly depreciated in price, is so difficult up the wounded and fly. The lone wo training a nominal Whig majority of at and oppressive, that it is to be feared. for the evils endured by the people, in "If he ever saw (said Mr. R.) an in repudiation by the States." This is the and, elapping his hands together, and dren would have been lost. The perfect his friend, Mr. Botts, held aloft his arti- times, and should be resisted by the adopcles of impeachment, and in strains of tion of such measures as will remove the fervid eloquence called upon the assem | cause of the apprehended evil. The to the rescue. He could assure his any of the States should refuse to pay friends that he needed no prouder monu their debts : will be esteemed by every dy noticed as having been felt on the ment to his same-no richer legacy for patriotic citizen as the heaviest missornight of Wednesday, the 4th instant, at his children. He was aware that many tune which could befal us. To relieve did opinion that in about en minutes Cincinnati, Augusta, and Charleston. had voted against the proposition because, the people, and thereby prevent the ocrelief to be afforded? is the question

> use the language of the historian, were exigencies, even had the act remained in force. An extension, however, of the principle of this act would afford imme-The Clipper of Saturday says that a diste and effectual relief; and a measure having this object in view was brought before Congress at its last Session by Mr. W. Cost Johnson of Maryland; a somewhat similar one having been proposed by Mr. Meredith P Gentry, of Tennessee, as early as 1840. The measure proposed by Mr. John-

son, contemplates an issue of stock by the national government to the amount of \$200 000 000, to be distributed amongst the States, indebted and non-in- measure, and so imperatively required debted, in proportion to their representa- by the condition of the Sistes. This The Philadelphia Gazette states, that and constitute a fund for the redemption been shown that Congress, by the direct the Tressurer of one of the incorporated of the stock proposed to be created. It assumption of the State Debts in 1790, which provided for a semi-annual distribution of the proceeds of the sales of the Professional - In the State of New public lands amongst the States. This lands until the stock issued by it shall have been redeemed. The exigency of William Zollickoffer, in which it is stated, the faith and credit of the States. This that a vein of anthracise coal has been measure promises to effect these objects, relied on, to afford such extensive effec-Singular .- The Edinburg Medical tual relief as the country requires.

This measure does not contemplate, as spitting of blood, was cured, and resto- assumption of the debts of the States by

> *This, to some extent, has already been credit of these States, and the honor of the in levying them, may be rendered instrucountry of which they form a part, that their mental in its prosperity. Indeed, it is no rufusal to pay their debts was rather the result of inability to pay them, than of a frau dulent determination to cheat their creditors.

latter shall lend to the former the benefit of its credit for a full equivalent. But if an assumption of the debts of the States were intended, there would be found both precedent and the authority of great names to vindicate it. In 1790 Congress did assume the debts of the States; and Mr. Jefferson, as I am informed, was in

In claiming the aid of the general government, the States are not seeking a gratuity. They demand but an equivalent for what they have done for the nation-an equivalent which will cost the nation nothing but the loan of its credit until the proceeds of the sales of the public lands shall have redeemed the stock proposed to be issued. The works, the cost of which has so deeply involved the States, have all contributed to the common good, the wealth and power of the whole country. Every spade consequences. The embarrassment and has been constructed, has gone to swell enormous debis of the States, and the opening up ways to its inexhaustible tesources and facilities of communication rency, have hardly a parallel in the past between its different sections. What would the country have been, in comparison with what it is, were it not for the improvements constructed by the States? It is the canals and rail roads, and other improvements designed and completed by the States out of their own means, which constitute the glory of the country in peace, and which will prove its strength and security in war, should it ever be visited by such a calamity. -And when the States have crippled themtion to carry out his threats, and accord man by courage and presence of mind least thirty, the proposition failed by a a remedy will after a while be sought selves and embarrassed their citizens by works of common utility, shall the nation deny then its aid, when such aid a fight out of you for the last six months, of the rifle, the lives of herself and chil-stance of moral sublimity, it was when dangerous tendency of the spirit of the may be furnished without detriment to the general welfare? Nay, the aid which they ask is such as will be as advantageous to the general government in bled Representatives of the nation to come infamy will attach to us as a nation, if reptoring its credit, as it will be to the States and the people in reliaving them. from their embarrassments. The national credit has received a severe shock abroad from the failure of several of the States to pay the interest on their foreign was felt at Nashville (Tenn.) about time as they avowed, they would not bestow corrence of such deep national disgrace loans. Being but imperfactly acquainted o'clock the same night, and is thus des. on John Tyler so much consideration and as will follow the refusal of the States to in Europe, with the peculiar form of our There was an air of determination cribed by the Union: For a few mo- importance. This reminded him of the pay their debts, should be the anxious government, the default of the States in about Joe that rather staggered his adver- ments the earth seemed to be rocking to reply of Barrere in the National Conven- care of all those who occupy positions meeting their engagements, has affected which may enable them to contribute to the credit of the United States to such an an object so desirable. But how is this extent that we are looked upon as but little better than a community of swindlers, amongst whom the obligations of By the act of Congress, passed the 4th good faith are unknown. This opinion, felt at the same time in different places not put pigmies on pedestals; the civic day of September, 1841, the proceeds of so derogatory to our national character, prevails to far, that those European houcypress." The convention passed qui- distributed amongst the several States, in ses, who have been the guarantors of our elly on to the forders of the day, just as proportion to their representation in the State credit have been in danger of being The prediction of one Miller, that the this House did on Tuesday - 'a fatal er- House of Representatives. This act destroyed by mobs and riots. This measure promises not only to afford relief to the people, but will serve materially to re-establish our credit in Europe, and save the nation from the indelible diagrace which will surely follow repudiation on the part of the States; a diagrace which. if it once attaches, will cleave to the character of the whole country forever, If this measure does nothing more than save us from the stain of bad faith, which twenty centuries have not washed from the name of Carthage-it should be supported by every man who feels a proper regard for the character of his country and its institutions. But, let us inquire, what is to be ob-

ected to this measure? It will hardly be alleged, at least by those who were the advocates of the late Distribution law, that Congress does not possess the powerto afford the aid contemplated by this the proceeds of the public lands shall go principles of that law, without changing into the Treasury of the United States it. But in addition to this, it has already tension of the principle of the law act, required in the adoption of the present

The argument urged against this measure with the greatest effect, is the inexnediency of involving the General Govhundred and eleven professional men, or of the receipt of the proceeds of such ernment in a large debt for the benefit of one to every one hundred and seventy. sales, the national government shall give the States. This argument is not well two of the population. In New Hamp, to the States, presently, in the form of considered, inasmuch as it presupposes shire there is one to every one hundred stock, what they would have received that the people of the States, and the people of the United States, are not the same If it be conceded that this meadle Temple, London. His father is one is an average of one professional man to States are to relinquish to the general sure will benefit the people of the States, enough is conceded, not only to justify but to require its adoption. The object of all governments is, or at least should the times is pressing. Something must be, the welfare of the people. But the The Carroll county (Md.) Democrat be done for the restoration of the prosper | adoption of this measure will not materipublishes a communication from Dr ity of the people and the preservation of ally increase the debt of the country : it proposes rather to change the manner, and very the means, of paying an existing discovered, in a hill immediately on the both of which are desirable ;- and in the debt, than to create a new one; and in He wrose in a fair hand a long perition. Monoracy river, about four miles from present conjuncture of affairs there is no this change of manner and variation of other, in my judgment, which can be means, consists the benefit of the measure. If the existing debts are to be paid by the States, the money to pay them must be drawn from the pockets of the people by best of the juke was, that the clergyman's which a man reduced to a dying state by is generally supposed, an unqualified direct taxation. But if the General Government should undertake to pay them, the means may be raised by the imposition of daties upon foreign goods; and the case with the States of Mississippi, Indi- these duties, instead of being oppressive on the pension list over one hundred since but sing. "Oh, Nannie, wil's thou and and Illinois; but it is to be hoped, for the to the people, by judicious discrimination

elight reason for the adoption of this

messure, that its tendency will be to ren-The Intellectual Repository states dred more are willing to go to this "land that the bill for abolishing capital punish the war with China, there were no less der the Tariff permanent, by withdrawing If this charitable construction be correct, that the celebrated Emanuel Sweden of promise." but are detained by the ment in New Hampshire, although it than twelve armed steamers employed, the measure which is the subject of this the fluctuating amount of the proceeds of borg invented the 'Air Tight Stoves,' want of funds of the Colonization Society, passed the House of Representatives, the greatest that has ever yet acted in letter, will enable them to redeem their the sales of the Public Lands from the objects to which it is now applied-leav. l failed in the Benate. 1 combination. more than a hundred years ago. character as far as that is now possible. to forward them.

TO THE PUBLIC.

and examine them.

Children's Linen Hfs. Purses Ladies Caps A Knitting bag Small White Aprons Lamp Mats Children's Frocks Paddies Stockings 1 pair Cake Covers Large White Capes Gent's Watch Cases Gent's Linen Collars Purple & Black Velvet Infant's Caps Infant's Merino Shoes Children's Woollen Boy's Linen Collars | Bonnets Nankeen Mitts 1 Ladies Cravat

1 White Comfort Worked Shippers I pair Infant's Socks Pu ple& Black Fringe Tetting Knit Insertion

Bags I pair Ladies Shoes. Pincushions Dec. 26.

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Best Rio Cossee, 121 cts. per lb. Best Orleans Sugar, from 64 to 8 cts. per lb. Molasses, B to 10 cts, per qt. Sugarhouse do. 12½ cis.

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Best Shear and Cast Steel, 20 ets per 1b Bar Iron, Slit Horse-shoe do, Broad and Narrow Tue, \$5 per cwi.

Best quality Cut Nails, by the keg, 5! per lb.

I have made a general reduction in the prices of every article in my line, and I shall at all times keep a general assortment of

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which I invite the public generally to eall and examine before they purchase elsewhere, All kinds of Country Produce taken in

exchange. DAVID ZIEGLER.

Jan. 2.

CASH STORE.

New Goods! Cheap Goods!

H. S. FORNEY & CO. AVING taken the Store Room for-merly occupied by Daniel H

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at very reduced prices. 4-4 White Flannel, all wool, for 311 3-4 -do 183 Scarlet

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at the following rates: Best Rio Coffee, at 124 per 15. Good 10 Sugar, at 61 and 8 Pepper, at 12% Allspice. 12 } Sugar House Molasses, at 10 per qu Best do. do. 12 N. O. do. 10 Common Molasses at

The attention of the Public is particularly invited to their Stock of Goods before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

H. S. FORNEY & CO. Gettysburg, Dec. 19.

NOTICE.

Fairfield, Adams county, deceased, having Provided, also, a copy of this order be been granted to the subscriber, residing published in one newspaper published in to call and settle the same with Col. S. S. in said town, he hereby gives notice Adams county, and in one in Franklin M'CREARY, on or before the 1st of Febto those indebted to said Estate, to call county, aforesaid, once a week for four ruary next. After that time the accounts and settle the same, and those who have weeks before the said first day of Februs of those neglecting to attend to this notice elsims, to present the same, properly ary next. authenticated, for settlement.

JAMES WILSON, Ex'r.

PHOULTHY LACTOR

capial and other offenders in the said! Distric -and George Will & George Suv-er. Esquires, Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Jusices of he Courts of Over and Terminer, and Gen pair Gentleman's eral Jail Delivery, for the trial of all cap ital and other offenders in the Coun y of Adams-have issued sheir precept, be in ing da e he 30th day of November in the year of our Loup one thousand eight hundred and for y-two, and to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pieas and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Over and Terminer, at Get ys burg, en Monday the 23d day of Jan 1 uary next-

HARD TO BEAT! Notice is hereby Given, To all he Justices of he Peace, the Co-A S the CASH system appears to be roner and Cons ables, within the said the order of the day, and the! County of Adams, that they be then and "Needful" being a desired object, I will there, in their proper persons with their offer the following acueles at the follow- Rolls, Records, Inquisi ions, Examina ing prices, to those only who wish to tions, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices, and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also them as shall be just.

FRANCIS BREAM, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Getty-burg, December 19, 1812

Trial List-Jan. Term. Henry Martzelph vs. Wm. Heaffer, John Hollman and Frank Koehler. Frederick Wolff vs Same

John Laughlin vs. John W. M'Allister. W. O. C. Fritscher vs. George Snyder, Catharine Miller es Henry Hemlers Ex'rs. Nancy Ann Bercaw vs. Geo. Bercaw's Adm'r. Samuel Fahnestock vs. R. G. M'Creary. Lawrence Shafilme vs. John Kreps & David

King. Weber, Miller & Hand vs. Sell & Wasmus. Abbott and Brother vs. Henry Wasmus. Charles Seiler vs. Jacob Lohr. Jacob Wagoner vs do.

Solomon Albert vs. Samuel Blake. Jacob Kline's Ex'rs. vs. Henry Herring. Commonwealth us Jones Heagy. Charles Sprenkle's use vx Jacob Ziegler,

vid Ziegler. Thes N. Dicks vs. Job Dicks. Gettysburg and Petersburg Turnpike Com-

pany vs. Nicholas Stultz.

Grand Jury-Jan. Term. I Freedom-James Cunningham, Henry

Franklin-Jacob Cover, Thomas M'-Knight, Daniel Mickley.

Menallen-Eh Cover, William Toot, Felix Straban-Wm. Gilliland, jr. Samuel Hoff

Turone-Baltzer Snyder, Amos Myers,

Cumberland-John Weldy, Eli Horner, Borough-George Heck, George Little. Germany-George Myers, John Shorb, Mountpleasant-Michael Geiselman, Hen ry Riley.

Hamilton-James Pattersen, jr. Hamiltonban-Hogh Culbertson, Israc Weagly.

General Jury,

Borough-John M. Stevenson, sen. Daniel Mountpleasant-John Miller, George

Gulden. Conowago-Levi S. Kendig, Abraham

Liberty-John Musselman, jr. John Nunemucker. Wm. Loudon. Menallen-Geo. W. Hartzell, Thomas

Wright, Henry Hartzell, John Doll (of Jos.) Jacob Orndorff, Jacob Peters. Freedom-Andrew Reed.

Huntington-Thomas Stephens. Berwick-Henry Eichelberger, Nicholas Carns, Michael Hoffman, Michael Stagle, David M. Myers, Geo. W. Lilly, John L | tinether purchases and sales to buying &

Germany-Wm. Duttera. Union-Joseph L. Shorb,

Straban-Thomas M'Creary, Robert M'-

Cumberland-John Maring, Geo. Guinn. Reading-Henry Albert, Caleb Hide-

Mountjoy-Samuel Durboraw, Jos. Fink. Raffensberger.

John Bigham, & Samuel Bigham,

In Baltimore Coun The Heirs & Legal \ Representatives of as a Count of Adam S. E. Dun can and John Bit

of the order of the 25th of April last, be under this act, served upon two or more of the heirs and legal representatives of said Duncan. and of said Billinger, respectively, (if such heirs, and representatives, with due diligence, are to be found in the Counties of Adams and Franklin, in the State of Penneylvania, where the said Duncan and Brunger are supposed to have resi ETTERS Testamentary on the East ded at the times of their decease) before A tale of Jacob Kreidler, late of the twentieth day of January next; and

> R B. MAGRUDER. Test-Thos Kell, Clerk. Jan. 2, 1843.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENTS.

HE following articles were not disposed to HEREAS the Hon. D. Durker of at the late Ladies' Sale. They are Esq. President of the several following statement is hereby published by the Commissioners of Adams county: now offered on very favorable terms—as a Courisof Common Pleas, in the Counties which statement exhibits the aggregate value of Assessments made by the Assessment sale of them is anxiously desired. They are composing the 19 h District, and Justice state of the respective Townships of Adams county, upon the real and personal the kind enumerated, are requested to cal- General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all property made taxable for County and State purposes, for the year 1843; Call Transition over the Wall and and and and the works

		lustionof real estate personal property occupations made able for county pur	ortgages, monics at erest and debts due m solvent debtors.	vestments in corpo tions of other States	ousehold Furniture,	atches,	rades, Occupations, d Professions, excess or \$200.	arringes.	ggregate amount.
Borough of Get	nspurg,		29 227	3,700	700	2,625	16,605	1.760	339,556
Cumberland to	washib!	307,324	13.0~5			175	550	1.550	322,714
Germany	45	150,653	23 303	1,000			1.000	1.040	176.996
Berwick		251.660	11,~93	19,700	450	80	300	2375	316 458
Lingtington	£ 4	223,763	11.410			360		6,175	241,653
Laumore	11	142,407	27.350			55		825	171 037
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Liberty	1.6	161,079	8,770		250	150		1,155	171,431
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Straigan	46	341.622	14.680			~50	80	3,854	360,236
Franklin	41	392.105	16,750			20	350	700	409,925
Conowago	11	249,125	8,705			450	50	1,285	259,415
Tyrone	44	165 (109	11.270			-14.0	755	1,6,30	180,031
Mountjoy	16	203.965	5,903				4.0.3	1,320	214 168
Mountpleasant	11	255926	8.070						
Reading	41	261,557	23 3:5				200	1,350	265,346
Freedoin	41	141,923	6.230					1,095	259,477
Union	61	206,630	7,205		50		100	415	150.669
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The Commissioners also hereby give notice, that the Board of Revision will meet									

they who will prosecuse against the prist at the Office of the Commissioners of Adams County, in the Borough of Getty-burg oners that are, or then shall be in the on Tuesday the 31st day of January inst at 10 o'clock, A. M. for finally determining Jail of the said County of Adams, are to whether any of the valuations of the Assessors have been made below a just rate, be then and here to prosecute against according to the meaning and intention of the said Act of Assembly.

WILLIAM DOUGLASS, GEORGE BASEHOAR, Comm's. JAMES PATTERSON,

ATTEST:-R. G. HARPER, Clerk.

NOTICE TO

Constables, Wholesale Dealers, & Retailers of Foreign Merchandise.

URSUANT to an act of the Legis. lature of Pennsylvania, presed the 7th day of April-CONSTABLES will take notice, that agreeably to the second section of the Act graduating the duties upon Whelesale Dealers and Retailers of Merchandize, and prescribing the mode of issuing Licenses, and collecting said dunes, they are required, on or before the first day of January term, to wit: George Ziegler, Ephraim Martin and Da- the 23d day of January next-to mike an oath or affirmation, and deliver to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, a list of all the Wholesale and Retail Dealers of Goods. Wares and Merchandize, Wines or Disulled Spinis, except such as are the growth, produce or manufacture of the United States

MERCHANTS and DEALERS embraced in the provisions of the above re- articles, can be accommodated by calling cording to the 5th section thereof, the Franklin county, Pa. Associate Judges and the County Com missioners will meet at the Commission. ers' Office, in Getty-burg, on Tuesday the 24th day of January next, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, to hear them (if they see proper to assend) as to the amount of their annual sales during the year pre,

Incenses to be taken out on or before the Isi day of May next, for one year. The following will be the classification agreeably to the Act of Assembly:

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4th	do	85 000	93
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6th	do	60 000	50
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9 h	do	30 000	25
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12th	do	10 000	12
13 _{th}	do	5 000	10
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do less than 5,000 Where wholesale or retail dealers convending goods, wares, and merchandize, the growth, product & manufacture of the U. States, he or they shall pay only one half of the amount of the license required by the provisions of this section And every seller or vender of wines or distilled liquors, either with or without other goods, wares, merchandize, commodules, Hamiltonban-John Mickley, jr. Jacob or effects, as afore-and, shall pay for his license fifty per cent, in addition to the rates above specified for the respective large assortment of classes; and every license berealier granied, shall sperity whether the party ty Court, sisting sell or vend wines or distilled liquors: Provided, That no person whose annual sales do not exceed one thousand dollars; and no feme sole trader, or single wo. man, whose annual sales do not exceed THE order of publication of the two thousand five hundred dollars, ven-twenty-sixth day of April last ders of wines or distilled liquors exceptpassed in this esuse, having been duly ed, nor any importer of foreign goods, published—It is thereupon, this ninth wares, or merchandize, who may vend or day of December, 1842, by Baltimore dispose of the same in the original pack.

| December | Decembe County Court, adjudged, ordered and ages as imported, nor any person who screed, that this cause stand for final may vend or dispose of articles of his hearing on the first day of February own growth, produce, or manufacture, next : Provided, a copy of this order and shall be required to take out a license

GEORGE WILL, & Associate GEO. SMYSER. \ Judges. WILLIAM DOUGLASS. O GEORGE BASEROAR, JAMES PATTERSON, Dec. 19.

NOTICE.

IIE subscriber having declined the Flour business in Gentysburg, here by gives notice to those indebted to him, will be placed in the hands of proper officers for collection. JACOB SAURBAUGH.

Jan. 🗣.

NOTICE.

indebted to him, either by Note or Book Because the trial of its qualities in Coughs, governed if the attack has come on, if you account, to call and scule the same before Colds, Hoarseness, Irritation of the Throat, use the only true Hays' Liniment from Comthe 15th day of January next; after Croop, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Catarris, stock & Co. ded will be placed in the hands of officers for collection, without respect to persons tion, has given it a value that no other simi | Sores, and Sore eyes. -as it is necessary that his business lar medicine has ever reached. should be seitled up without delay.

No further notice will be given. DANIEL H. SWOPE. Dec. 19.

Bran & Shipstuff:

HE subscriber has 1500 bushels of Bran and Shipstuff for sale, at the following moderate rates :

Bran, 8 cts. per bushel,

Shipstuff 25 ets. do. Persons wishing to purchase the above

JOHN DARBY. Favetteville, Dec. 12.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT! COME & SEE THE NEW&FASHIONABLE MATS.

J. J. BALDWIN, Hat Manufacturer.

has commenced and intends carrying on the HATTING BUSINESS, in all its various branches. Having purchased an excellent stock of Fars, Trimmings de he is prepared to manufacture and dispose of all kinds of HATS consisting in part of Plain Russia, Brush. Short Nap. Old Men's Broad Brims, Youth's. &e. on reasonable terms, for Cash or Country Produce, at his Shop in the southwest corner of the Diamond, next door to Mr. George Arnold's Store.

Genyehurg, Sept 26

WM. W. PAXTON

NFORMS his friends and the public. that he keeps constantly on hand at his old stand, in Chambersburg etreet, a few duors from the Diamond, a very

HATS AND CAPS. obtaining the same is or is not entitled to of every description and size-which he offers at low prices for Cash or Country

> Forwarding Warehouse COAL TARD.

> and is prepared to earry all kinds of freight for York and Adams Counties.

Goods to come from Philadelphia, to be lelt at W. L. Fox's Warehouse Broad Also, all kinds of Freight forwarded at

point on the Pennsylvania Improve-On hand, a good supply of LIMEBURŇERS ČÓAL, Mammoth Voin Coal,

(the best kind £., ? r Steam,) W Z O Z II. 2 A L 9 (a superi Jundries.) AL-o-.d Queen's Run B .ch's Coal.

Depot, York, Penn'a.

H. KAUFFELT.

COAL! COAL!!

tomers and friends, that he is again prepared to furnish them at the old estab hehed Coal Yard in North Beaver street.

with a full supply of ANTHRACITE COAL

From the WILKESBARRE and the Free Burning SHARP MOUN. TAIN and MAMMOTH Veins

at PINE GROVE. LIMEBURNERS

are particularly invited to call, as they can at all times be supplied with Pine Grove, Egg and Nut COAL. -ALSO-

LLOD EVOUIMUTIE of a superior quality from the Karthaus Mine, for Blacksmiths, constantly on

Orders addressed to him, or left at P

GEORGE S. MORRIS. York. May 16.

J. PEASE & SON'S

THIS pleasant Medicine is formed by a combination of twenty five different in-

gredients, all celebrated for the cure of Colds, Coughs, and Pulmonary complaints, and by its combination, if one of these arti cles should be used separately, and afford no shade you wish, but will not color the skin. relief, in the Extract of Hoarnound they are so amalgamated that the benefit of the all cases however severe, giving relief in a whole is experienced in one Compound.

About three years and a half ago, this article was first brought before the public. It was heralded with no previous announcement of its merit or value; but it was introduced by the proprietors to the community, to stand by their decision as regarded its beneficial influence. That decision has been attained in a manner almost unexpected. The un sought acknowledgment of its worth has probusiness, would nously all those throughout the country. And why is it so? which time all claims remaining unset. Palpitation of the Heart, Liver Complaint, Night Sweats, Difficult or Profuse Expectoration, and all Diseases leading to Consump- invented for all new or old Burns, Scalds,

Complaints of the Lungs are the most dangerous, and at the same time most prevalent either from the Nerves or billious. of all diseases Our climate is most peculiar; it changes suddenly from extreme warmth to extreme coldness, from wet to dry, and it is Ail should wear them regularly. from this change in the climate that diseases are ant to arise.

When the blood is in an unhealthy state, and the constitution naturally delicate, if a cold sets in, and no immediate relief takes place, the chances are altogether against the patient attacked-it is when remedies are taken in time, that disease is checked and life saved. There is no disease but may not be prevent or cure all incipient consumption. suffered to go to such a length, that no medicine or physician in the world can save the person attacked. This should be rememcived Act, are hereby notified, that ac- at the subscriber's mill, in Fayetteville. bered by all—the safety of life is, to be pre- all Worms, in children or adults, with a cerpared in time. On the first symptoms of a tainty quite astonishing. It is the same Cold, Cough, or Chilliness, the CLARIFIED ES. that made by Fahnestock, and sells with a sence of Hoannounn Cannt should be freely rapidity almost incredible, by Comstock & used according to directions; and in every Co. New York. case where it is so taken in proper time, the cold or cough will be broken up or cradica. ted. We feel it our duty to impress this up. and S. S. FORNEY, where certificates can

IN TIME. Remember, each package of the genuine Hosthound Candy is signed, J. PEASE & SON. This valuable and pleasant Medicine is for sale in Gettysburg at the Drug Store of S. H. RUEHLER,

Agent for Adams county. Country Merchants, and other Store. keepers in the vicinity, can be supplied by and the public generally, that he eral commission as those bought of Messrs. S. H. BUEHLER, who has just received a fresh Pease & Son, in New York.

> Consumption and Liver Complaint. And all diseases of the chest, palpitation of he Heart, Coughs, and Colds, are easily onred by the genuine Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, as the following extracts from the numerous certificates received by the Proprietor, fully prove:

Consumption.-The following remarks were taken from the last number of the Medical Magazine :

'The surprising effect produced by the genuine Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort made at 375 Bowery, in consumptive cases, cannot fail exciting a deep and thrilling inerest throughout the world. We have so long believed this disease (consumption) in curable, that it is difficult to credit our senses when we see persons, evidently consump. five, restored to health. Yet it is a fact of daily occurrence-how then can we question the virtue of the above medicine? In our next we shall be more explicit; mean time we hope physicians will make trial of this medicine and report its effects to us?

CURE OF CONSUMPTION .- Mrs. Martin, worthy member of my congregation, was ta ken ill some time since with a cold, pain in the breast, and difficulty of breathing, and in a few days she had a violent cough and long time under the medical care of Dr. Rea, but finally became consumptive, and was evidently near the end of her earthly sufferings, when her brother persuaded her to try Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, from \$75 Bowery. When she commenced this medicine it did not seem to agree with her for a few days, but by lessening the dose, she found it answered admirably. It relieved her cough and her difficulty of breathing instanter, and we had the pleasure of witnessing her rapid recovery to health. REV. WM. SMYTHE.

LIVER COMPLAINT and General Debility .-I do consider my cure almost miraculous. 1 was given up by two physicians and told to prepare for death. I was so weak I could not raise my hand to my head. I was in this the lowest rate, to Pittsburg, or to any low state when a friend sent me a bottle of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, from 375 Bowery, and before I had used up the bottle I was able to sit up in bed, by the further use I have completely regained my health. All should use it.

GEO. WELLS, 23 John st. VIOLENT PAIN IT THE SIDE. - I have been cured of a violent pain in the side, extending through to the shoulder, indigestion, dizziness, luss of appetite, and general debility, by the use of two bottles of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, from 375 Bowery. J. F. U. ALLEN, No. 7 Merchants Row.

OS. II. BUEILER, has been appointed by the Proprietor, Sole Agent for the sale .ge-street, near the Railroad of the above valuable medicine in Adams County.

Valuable Medicines. The attention of the Public is earnestly

invited to the following invaluable Family Medicines, prepared by Messrs. Com Tock & Co. New York.

Denfness .- Dr M'Nair's Acoustic Oil will relieve at once Deafness of long-standog, or if deafness is just commencing, will

remove the cause and check its progress. All deaf persons should use this oil. Roof's Ring bone Cure, a sure desirnetion to Ring-hone, Spavin, Wind-galls, &c. on Horses. Foundered Horses entirely cured by Roof's Founder Ointment. This article

is warranted in all cases. Liver complaints &c. are cured by Lin's Temperance Life Bitters and Chinese Blood Pills. These articles will be found superior to all others for cleansing the system, and for removing the humors affecting the blood, and for all irregularities of the bowels, &c.

Lin's celestial Balm of China-for the cure of diseases of man or beast that require external application. It will cure any A. and S. Small's Store, will be attended sore throat that can be cured at all. It will take out inflammation, remove swellings, and remove inward sores to the surface.

Dr Sphon's Elixir of Health-for the certain prevention of Fevers or any general sickness, keeping the stomach in most perfect order, and the bowels regular; colds, coughs, Compound Hourhound Candy hourseness, pains in the bones, and dropsy, are quickly cured by it.

Sarsaparilla .- Comstock's Compound Extract of this invaluable root, is superior to any other preparation of Sarsaparilla. Indian Hair Dye-colors the bair any

Tooth Ache -Kline's Drops will cure few moments.

American Southing Syrup-in excellent medicine for children whilst teething. Rose Ointment-a certain cure for Tetter, Ringworms, Pimples on the face, and other cutaneous eruptions.

Baldness-Balm of Columbia-for the Hair, which will stop it if falling out, or restore it on bald places; and on children make it grow rapidly, or on those who have lost their hair from any cause.

Piles. &c are wholly prevented, or Dulley's Magical Pain-Extractor

Salve. - The most extraordinary remedy ever Headache. - Dr. Sphon's Headache remedy will effectually cure sick headache,

Lin's Spread Plasters .- A better and more nice and useful article never was made:

Rheumatism and Lameness, positively cured, and all shrivelled muscles and limbs are restored, in the old and young, by the Indian Vegetable Elixir and Nerve and Bone Liniment-but never without the name of Comstock & Co. on it.

Dr Bartholmew's Expectorant will coughs and colds, if taken in time. Remem-

ber the name and get Comstock's.

All the above valuable medicines can be had at the Drug Stores of S. H. BUEHLER, on every one-all remedies MUST BE TAKEN be furnished, sufficient to satisfy the most

incredulous of their excellency. Dec 19.

Me fat's Vegetable Life Medicines. HESE medicines are indebted for their name to their manifest and sensible action in putifying the springs and channels of life, and enduing them with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have been made public, and in almost every species of disease to which the human frame is liable, the happy effects of Moffat's Life Pills and Phenix Ritters have been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons benefited, and who were previously unacquainted with the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are com-

pounded, and upon which they consequently

The Life Medicines recommend them. selves in diseases of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and bowels, the various impurities and crudities constantly settling around them; and to remove the hardened faces which collect in the convoluions of the smallest intestines. Other medicines only partially cleanse these, and leave such collected masses behind as to produce habitual costiveness, with all its train of evils, or sudden diarrhoa, with its imminent dangers. This fact is well known to all regular anatomists, who examine the human howels after death, and hence the prejudice of those well informed men against quack medicines -or medicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidneys and the bladder and by this means, the liver and the lungs the healthful action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the livpain in the side, which no medicine could heart, being thus purified by them and nourer and the lungs before it passes into the ished by food coming from a clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumphantly mounts the banner of health in the blooming

> Moffat's Life Medicines have been thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia, flatulency, palpitation of the heart, loss of appetite, heart-burn and headache, restlessness, ill-temper, anxe iety, languor and melancholy, costiveness, diarrhoa, cholera, fevers of all kinds, rheumatism. gout, dropsies of all kinds, gravel. worms, asthma and consumption, scurvy, ulcers, inveterate sores, scorbutic eruptions and bad complexions, eruptive complaints, sallow, cloudy and other disagreeable complexions, salt rheum, crysipelas, common colds and influenze, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In ferci and ague, particularly, the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful so much so that in the Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost universally prescribe

> All that Mr. Moffat requires of his patient, is to be particular in taking the Life Media cines strictly according to the directions. 14 is not by a newspaper notice, or by any thing that he himself may say in their favor, that he hopes to gain credit. It is alone by the results of a fair trial.

These Valuable Medicines are for sale by S. H. BUEHLER, Gettysburg, Pa. Feb. 7.

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LETTETE ENLEDA GETTYSBURG, Pa. Jan. 23, 1843.

Public Mecting! Relief to the States!

EVENING, at 6 o'clock, to take into con- others in their room. sideration the plan submitted by Wm. Cost Johnson, in regard to issuing National Stock. based on the Public Lands, for the relief of the States. (Co-Citizens of all parties are MANY. invited to attend.

Relief to the States.

We call attention to the letter, published to-day, from the Hon. James Cooper, representative in Congress from our district, in regard to the project of flon. Wm. Cost John Lilly Johnson to extend relief to the States The subject is a highly interesting one, and is exciting the public mind to a great degree. The press is gradually coming out in favor of it; and we think that, ere long, some definite action upon the subject will be had by Congress. That it will become a popular measure, we have but little doubt.

Bankrupt Law

On Tuesday last, the bill to repeal the Bankrupt law, passed the House of Representatives, by a vote of 140 to 71. It has vet to pass the ordeal of the Senate; but the presumption is, that it will pass that body. The bill, as it passed the House, does not affect any case pending at the time.

Since Treasurer.

JOB MANN, Esq. was re-elected State Treathe remaining votes of the Convention were Secretaries. scattered among different individuals.

----- B 6 ----The nomination of 11on. Ellis Lewis, as President Judge of the Lancaster Districts was confirmed by the Senate on the 14th, ayes 25, mays 4; and that of Charles B. unanimously.

Weekly United States Gazette.-Mr. CHANDLER has commenced the publication of price is \$2, in advance.

very in the affair-they intimate that the wounds he received were in the back!

and the contract

(Fit is intimated that there is a reason why Mr. Benton has declined a nomination | the Legislature that the proposed Conven- conduct; induced, it is said, by the deprifor the Presidency; and this is found in a provision in the Constitution, which excludes from that high office any men born in a foreign land. The National Forum says they counties who have not yet acted upon this his untimely end. have heard that "Glasgow, in Scotland, is subject, meet and elect such number of delhis place of birth." Whether this be the fact or not, we do not pretend to say.

Peters, was tried at Carlisle a few days ago, for the murder of a black man, named Har vey Gibbons, at Shippensburg, on the 12th of November last. They had a quarrel, and Peters struck Gibbons with an iron scraper. which caused his death. He was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and sentenced five years to the penitentiary.

FOREIGN.-The packet ship Garrick arrived at New York last week from Eng land, which she left on the 15th December. There is nothing of special interest by her.

The Treaty of Peace with China had been received in England by a special messenger; and the Blonde frigate had sailed from China Congress for some days past. for England with two millions and a half of dollars of the Chinese compensation money.

Lord Hill, the late Commander-in chief of the English Army, died on the 10th Dec. at tives on Wednesday last, 91 to 4, abolishhis seat in Shropshire, in the 71st year of ing the Court of General Sessions of

of his Country," who, at all military parades; wealth, was lately nominated. in that city, appears dressed in a uniform | The bill to abolish the Nicholson Court which was bequeathed to him by the General. as his age permits him. He was a body ser- doubt of its passage also. Braddock's deseat in 1755, and at the surren- Northampton and Monroe, to be called Car- law shollehing imprisonment for debi, der of Cornwallis in 1781, and is believed to hon, passed to a third reading in the House no defendant, in a case not excepted by be 112 years old. We observe that, on Wednesday last, in the House of Representatives. The following is a list of the Committee piece, granted by a Justice of the Peace; Committee on Revolutionary Pensions to for the purpose of districting the State for the law, its title and spirit embrace it. inquire into the expediency of giving him a | Senators and Representatives:

pension. In a late visit to Washington, we met the old man at the door of our ledgings, and were much interested in the incidents he related to us of his connection with Washington, in ! shall, Parker, Postblewaite, Rush, Russell, the capacity of servant. He had, of course, all the garrulity of age-but these details, although tedious to many, have always, in tened to them with much satisfaction.

------ (1 See-Large Ice-house .- Mr. Parkinson, of Philadelphia, has an ice-house, which is capable of containing 200,000 bushels! He has already (says the Forum) placed 5000 cart been elected Governor, and Henry H. Child children of Catholic parents, shall read they will not vote agricult. - N. Y. loads in it, to be increased some 3000 more. Lieutenant Governor.

Whig State Convention.

The Convention which was to have been held at Harrisburg in September last, and at odical has already been received. The conthat time postponed, is to assemble on the 22d of February next. Arrangements are the embellishments are beautiful. Mr being generally made for sending Delegates Goney appears to spare neither trouble nor from the several Counties. The following is a list of the Delegates appointed at the attention of our readers is called to an advermeeting in Gettysburg on the 6th of August last, to represent this County in that Convention. It is hoped, there will be as gener-Meeting will be held at the Court- al an attendance as possible. Those who house TO-MORROW (Tuesday); cannot leave home, will, of course, appoint

Hon. James Wilson Wm. Douglass A. B. Kurtz Peter Hulick Wm. Morehead John F. Macfarlane Wm. M'Clelian John B. M'Pherson Col. A. Campbell Col. J. L. Neely Wm. Morrison, Esq. David White J. Burkholder Robert G. Harper Wm. Wilson Daniel II Swope Henry Lott Hugh M'Ilheny Geo. W. M'Clellan Col. John Scott Wm. Arnold J. M. Stevenson, sen. Sam'l H. Buehler John J Kerr Hegh Scott Lacob Norbeck Wm. Sadler. Samuel F. Neely

Since the above was in type, we have received from Harrisburg, the following proceedings of the Whig members of the Legislature. It will be observed that the Counties are requested to appoint Delegates without regard to number. It is thought the Convention will be quite an enthusiastic one last dates, and the hospitalities of the citizens and unusually large.

CLAY CONVENTION.

Meeting of the Whig Members of the Legislature.

AS CARSON, of Franklin county, was sons of the ocean, from every portion of the of Philadelphia City, and William M'Dan- of their most gallant countrymen. The and House of Representatives, rode in a surer on Monday last, receiving 80 votes- ren. of Washington county, were appointed meeting broke up with the greatest cordiali- splendid Barouche, drawn by four gray

onded by Mr. Brooke, of Delaware county, is held in the hearts of all classes of his and appropriate address, was welcomed and unanimously adopted-

Whereas, The Whig citizens of various sections of Pennsylvania, have, in their pri- present, could not have been much short of mary meetings, suggested the propriety of 150. The compliment was worthy of the Donnell, to fill the vacancy in the district Government, and have elected Delegates to honorable to the gallant tars who paid it. vacated by Judge Lewis, was confirmed attend the same, whose object it shall be to avow the high respect for and confidence | I.OUISIANA .- Judge Alexander Porter has in the patriotism, integrity and abilities of been elected by the Legislature of Louisiana HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky, entertained to represent the State in the Senate of the his way to the west. by a large portion of the people of this Com- United States for six years from the 4th of monwealth, as well as their preference for March next, at which time the term of the a Weekly, which contains all the reading him as a candidate for President of the Uni- present incumbent, Hon. C. M. Conrad, will matter of his six previous Dailies. The ted States-e station which he is pro-emi- expire. Judge P. is astaunch Whig. nently fitted to adorn, by his long experience in public affairs, his comprehensive! Philadelphia Riots.—There was no fur- system of policy adapted to restore and preken on the subject in many counties of the State: Therefore

Resolved, That it is respectfully recomtion of the friends of HENRY CLAY, be held at Harrisburg, on

Wednesday the 22d of February next. and that the Whig citizens of the several wide circle offriends and relatives to deplore egates as they may deem expedient to represent them on that occasion : for the promoter of the Attorney General, took place tion of which object this meeting con on Wednesday. Messes. Websier, For-Edently relies on the known zeal of those to Trial at Carlisle. - A white man named whom it is addressed, in favor of "Harry of the West," and the high appreciation enter- was remarked, as a commentary on hu tained by them of his character, and the indispensable not essity of his services to the welfare of our country.

> pers throughout the State be required to gressional Burying Ground. publish the proceedings of this meeting. THOMAS CARSON, Chairman.

CEAS. B. TRIGO, & Sec's. WM. M'DANIEL, S

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cial order in the Senate for Wednesday next, dates were members of the Legisla motion to reconsider the vote on the Bankrupt Berrien from the Senate, and Mr. bill, have been the subjects of debate in Crawford, in opposing this attempt at or-

_____ _____ Pennsylvania Legislature.

A bill passed the House of Representa-A Relic of the Glden Time. adding one additional Judge to the latter, fraudulently at the election last fall." There is an aged colored man in Wash- This is the Court, to the Presidency of which

passed the House on Tuesday, 79 to 12, and

on Thursday, 51 to 38.

Mr. Brawley, Chairman-Messrs. Apple, roe.) Kuglar, M'Caslin, M'Williams, Mar Storer, Tusting

delphia, is at the head of the movement.

Godey's Lady's Book.

The February No. of this interesting peritents are, as usual, highly interesting; and expense to render his work acceptable. The tisement of his in our paper to-day.

Several men were arrested last week, on account of burning the Reading Railroad bridges near Philadelphia last summer, One of them, named M'Fadden, a grocer, is said to be the rickest man in Manayunk, and had offered large sums of money to the incendiaries to destroy the bridge. \$50,000 was dispersed. Forty of the most respecta offered to release him on bail, but was re- ble chizons of the Republic had already

The Mayor of Baltimore has recovered from his late attack-it was not paralysis, as mentioned, but merely a nervous affection

The Power of one Vote again .- It is certainly a coincidence that Marcus Morton will become Governor of Massachusetts a second time by the influence of one single ballot .- Forum.

MR. CLAY.—The great statesman of the West was still at New Orleans at the continued to be showered upon him-

At noon, on the 2d instant, according to invitation, almost all the masters of the vessels then in New Orleans, met Mr. Clay at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. at the Merchants' Exchange. Nearly every At a meeting of the Whig Members of vessel in port was represented, and in the the Legislature of Pennsylvania, held on language of the Tropic, it was a glorious Monday evening, January 16, 1843, THOM- sight to see the scarred and weather-benten called to the Chair, and CHARLES B. TREGO, United States, paying such a tribute to one ty of feeling on the part of every one con- horses Upon alighting at Wilson's The following Preamble and Resolutions nected with it; and it is another proof of the Hotel he was received by the Town Counwere offered by Mr. Cochran, of York, sec- high estimation in which 'Harry of the West' cil, and through their President, in a near countrymen.

The number of the hardy sons of Neptune holding a State Convention at the Seat of eloquent defender of "Sailors' Rights," and

From the Greensburg Sentinel, Jan. 20. serve the prosperity of his country, his: 12th instant, Archibald B. M'Grew, Esq., latitude to the parallel of 45 degrees and ther disturbance beyond that mentioned in exalted virtues and transcendent talents: Register and Recorder of this country, was 40 minutes. It contains within these our last. Some of the papers appear to ridi- And whereas it is necessary that a day found in his own barn suspended by the limits some six hundred thousand square cule young Sheriff Porter, for a lack of bra-should be fixed for the assembling of such when found, the vital spark had fled. Mr. miles—an extent of territory greater than containing 11 Acres & 43 Perches neat;

When found, the vital spark had fled. Mr. miles—an extent of territory greater than containing 11 Acres & 43 Perches neat; Convention, and action yet remains to be ta- When found, the vital spark had need and one fourth of the whole area of the United Also, the Resolved. That it is respectfully recom- previously to the sad event, strong symptoms mended by this meeting of Whig members of of a disordered intellect had appeared in his Society with which he was connected. The deceased has left a large family, and a

> The funeral of Mrs. Legare, the moth ward, Wickliffe, Upshur, Calhoon, Rives, and Spencer, acting as pall bearers. It man ambition, that there were four can didates for the Presidency around the On motion, Resolved, That the Whig pa- corpse, 28 it was deposited in the Con-

Senator Berrien .- The triumphant election of Mr. Crawford to Congress from Georgia over Mr. McDonald. must certainly be considered as a jusufication of the political course of Mr. The Exchequer system is made the sper Berrien. Both the Congressional candi The Oregon bill, the Jackson fine, and a ture which attempted to instruct Mr tractem, has been upheld by the whige of Georgia.

More Previous Pardons .- A letter from a gentleman at Hontingdon, dated the 13th inst. says : There was another Previous Pardon read in court vesterday, Philadelphia, transferring its duties and in the case of the Commonwealth vs. powers to the Court of Common Pleas, and Wood and Hildebrand, indicted for acting Would it not be a saving if the Governor ington City, once a servant of the "Father Judge Parsons, Secretary of the Common-hould make a general previous pardon for the crimes of all his political friends,

Judicial Opinion .- Judge Banks, at vant of Gen. Washington at the time of A bill to form a new County out of Pike, Sheriff of Berks county, that under the the act, can be taken, surrendered and held in imprisonment by viriue of a bail a resolution was adopted, instructing the appointed in the House on Wednesday last, though a bail piece is not mentioned in

> In Baltimore County Court, on Wed Avery, Baily, Balmer, Brook, Carson, Clin- nesday, in a suit brought by Mr. Samuel on, Cummins, Ferguson, tearhart, Hancock, Harris against the Philadelphia and Bal Hill, Hinchman, Hood, Karns. Karr, (Mon- timore Rail Road Company, to recover damages enstained by the plaintill in Sheak, Sherwood, Sipes, Snyder, Stine, consequence of his child having been run over and killed by the cars, a verdict of ! \$1,125 was rendered.

> > I from the Catholic version.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. A late arrival at New Orleans brings

intelligence from the city of Mexico to the 24th of December. Another move ment of a highly important character had just been made in the political matters of the Republic. By a nearly simultaneous movement throughout the country, the army had declared against the new Fede ral Constitution, recently promofgated by Congress, then in session, and in favor of Santa Ana! The Revolution was a very one-sided affair, and was accomplished without violence or disorder .-Congress being without a party, and destinute of means, was wholly unable to maintain its authority. The members, thereof, issued a manifesto and quietly been selected to diali a new Constitution, which was to be submitted to Santa Ana and his Ministers for their approbation. In the meantime, Santa Anna remains invested with power, at all events for six months to come.

Joe Smith, charged with sending Mormons into Missouri to assassmate Gov. vote! Of the votes cast in convention to fill Boggs, and for whom a requisition had the Senate vacancies, a single one elected been made by the Gov of Missouri, was eight Loco Senators, which, if otherwise brought before Judge Pope at Springfield. east, would have made the Whigstrength in Illinois, on the 5th instant, on a writef Senate 19, so as to have secured the joint, habeas corpus, and discharged. The decision in the caso was upon the ground that he was not a fugitive from justice, and consequently not the subject of : surrender to the authorities of another

> From the Harrisburg Keystone ,Jan. 18. General Cuss .- This distinguished statesman was escorted into Harrisburg yesterday afternoon by the military and a large concourse of citizens in carriages and on horseback. The General, accompanied by the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Speakers of the Senate in the most cordial manner. General Cass responded in his usual happy style. after which, he was conveyed to a magnificent suit of rooms prepared for the reception. During the evening he was visited by the members of the Legislature, and hundreds of his fellow citizens.

The General will leave to-morrow or

OREGON TERRITORY.

The Oregon Terrmory, as claimed by the United States, extends from the Rocky mountains west to the Pacific MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. - On Thursday, the Ocean, and from the 42d degree of north Will be offered for sale the following ickly township, and the duties of his office States. To give some adequate idea of were performed by deputy. For some time like immense country thus embraced, it is only necessary to state that it exceeds in size the united territory of the numereen vation of certain privileges in the (Quaker) States of Mame, New Hampshire. Vermont, Masachuseus, Rhode Island, Connacticut. New York, New Jersey, Pounsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia. North and South Carolina, Georgia, Al ahama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Ten nessee : and is nearly five times as great as the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. It possesses a rich and fertile soil, and an agreeable climate; is well watered by noble streams, and has a sea coast on the Pacific ocean of nearly a thousand miles in length-about equal to the Atlancic coast from Boston to So vannali. From the 42d to the 49th paral let of lantude, the claim of the United States does not admit of question; and by treaty with Russia, the north line is fixed at 51 degrees and 40 minutes, so far as that power is concerned.

from the Portsmouth Journal that, on the 30th ult. a grist mill at Newcastle (N. II.) was destroyed by fire. In the storm of that day, eave the Journal, the easterly wind caused the tide to ri-e to an unusual height, and, sorrounding the mill, cut off all communication with the land. The water at H o'clock, A. M. coming in contact with a barrel of lime set it on fire, and soon the whole building to the pecufully invited to attend. water's edge was in flames.

The heaviest fall of snow which has been known in Tennessee for the last twenty years, fell at Nashville and its

extorning usury.

of this wild western root tent thence, advance, will receive one copy of the within the last twelve or fifteen months, above mentioned Ornament. one children, in the public schools of and if an appropriation is asked for the that city. The School Board have, in expense of a Commercial Agent to China Massachuserts.- Marcus Morton has consequence, adopted a resolution that the as proposed by the President, we trust

Tribune.

Sport.—They are catching shad in the ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Savannah river. In other parts of the country, the people are amusing themselves by

catching coons .- Lycoming Gazette. And in trying to catch coons, they sometimes 'catch Tariars.' For a late of February next, at 61 o'clock, in Christ's instance, we refer to Georgia, where the Church, Gettysburg. Several Orations will Locos attempted to catch that same old be delivered by active members of the Socicoon, but couldn't come it. Mr. Craw. ety. The Choir of Christ's Church have ford, Whig, having been chosen by over politely consented to perform. The friends 4000 majority to fill the vacancy in the Congressional delegation from that State. Telegraph.

We are told that Commodore Stewart will, in a few days, sail for the Gulf of Mexico in the U. S. ship Independence, in order to take command of the squadron in that quarter .- Phil. U. S. Gazette.

e CELUUL a m On the 8th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Scheurer,

Mr. John Bobb, to Miss Lydia Stock-both of Hamilton township. On the 19th inst. by the Rev. B. Keller, Mr. Cornelius Lott, to Miss Eliza Hitshue

-both of Emmitsburg, Md.

OEEC.

On Friday morning last, after a long illness, James G. Paxton, Esq. of Franklin township, formerly one of the Commissioners of Adams county, aged 72 years

Mountpleasant township, aged 39 years, 9 months and I day.

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ATELY occupied by John F. Macfarlane, E-q. in South Baltimore street. Possession given on the 1st of April next. Apply to

PUBLIC SALE.

B. EPPLEY, in Cumberland township, Adams county, on Monday the 20th of February next. at 9 o'clock, A. M. the following property, to wit:

MOBSE 25 (one of which is a valuable Stallion,)

Horse gears, Caule, Sheep and Hogs, one broad tread Wagon, one Plantation | generally, that we will furnish them with Wagon, one Carriage and Harness, Winnowing Mill, Patent Cutting-box. cheap as they can be had at any estab-Ploughs, Harrows, and all kinds of Farm ing Utensils, Hay by the ion, Grain in Give us a call and judge for yourselves. the ground, Household and Kitchen Furniture too numerous to mention; also a Half Patent DISTILLERY, and ATTORNEY AT LAW. all the apparatus belonging thereto.

Also, at the same time and place. Real Estate, to wit:

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EPPLEY'S MILLS, containing 268 Acres and 103

ladesputable titles will be given, and terms of sale will be made known by

TEMPERANCE.

THE "Total Abstinence Society of Rendersville" will meet in the Church at Bendersville, on Saturday the 28th inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

Jan. 23.

borg" will be held in the German Church, on Thursday evening the 26th inst. at 6 o'. clock. An address may be expected. Gen-A Fire caused by Winer!-We learn cral attendance is earnestly desired, as business of importance will be laid before the R. G. M'CREARY, Sec'y.

Jan. 23.

burg," on Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock in the School house, in North Baltimore street. The members and public are res-

J. Aughinbaugh, } Sec's. JOHN LITTLE, td Jan 23.

To Old or New Subscribers to Godey's

helier Three Dillars, will be furnished with the Book for one year, and a copy

Address Philad'a.

The PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY, of Pennsylvania College, will celebrate its Twelfth Anniversary, on Wednesday Evening the 15th and amateurs of Literature generally, are invited to attend.

D. Cooper. J. A Reidenaur. | Comm. H. J. Fuhnestock. A. Essick. Arrang.

A. Wedekind,

SAVE COSTS.

Jan. 16.

LL persons indebted to J. F. MAC-FARLANE, will oblige themselves and me, by coming forward and settling their accounts before the first day of March next, as after that time suite will be brought without respect to persons. GEO. SWOPE, Assignee.

The same time will be given to hose indebted to J. F. MACFARLANE & Son, who will call and settle with I. G. MACFARLANE.

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PRICES REDUCED! ARNOLD & RUTHRAUFF

follows: 123 cts. per ib. 8 do.

Superior Baltimore Sugarhouse Molasses. 12½ cls. per qi. Superior Orleans do. 10 do. A very good article do. R do.

Good 6-4 wool dved Cloth, 1 871 per vd. Best white and colored Can-12½ do. ton Flannels,

Flannels, very cheap. Calicoes from 3 to 8, 10 & 12 cts. do.

In a word, we wish to inform the public

VYM. M'SHEBBU. DSQ. AVING taken the room formerly occupied as the Sheriff's, office. on the right of Mr. Wm. M'Clellan's Hotel, will attend to the collection of monies and all the other business of an Attorney that may be entrusted to him,

Dec. 5.

FOR SALE.

Cash only, at the Cash Store of II. S. FORNEY & Co.

VALUABLE DWELLING HOUSE, Machine Shops, &c. AT PUBLIC SALE-

A Los of Ground, situate in Newberry street in the Borough of York, a short distance South of Main street, with the buildings thereon erected, viz. :

A TWO STORY Brick Dwelling-house, and Kitchen, with a good pump in the yard, two large

and an excellent set of tools, a barn and carriage house. Attached to the shops is a horse power with all the necessary fixtures for driving Lather and other machinery, two very valuable Lathes, a large assortment of Patterns for

Threshing Machines, Clover Mills, Horse Power, Lathes. &c. valuable tools of every description, ne-

cessary for making the above, and a variety of other machines-with a large quantity of Lumber, suitable for the same The long established and high charac-

ter of the deceased as a Machinist, and the extensive business done in these shops, which will be continued to the i' to of sale, make this a very desirable most certain of securing what has hereto.

An inventory will be exhibited on the

JONATHAN JESSOP, Ex's. York, Jan. 9.

Baltimore Price Current.

70 to 80 56 48 to 41. 26 40 to 22 to Oats. 4 (11) to 16 50 Reef Cattle, Whiskey, 19 to 7 to Hams, 6) to Lard,

Lady's Book. vicinity on the 7th and 8th instant. Its SPLENDID OFFER!! depth was 12 to 14 mehes. NY person wishing to subscribe to this magnificent Work, which con by proclamation .- Tel. Usury .- Judgments to the amount of \$80,000 have been rendered against the Planiers' Bank of Naichez, Miss., at the tains the only true fashion plates-the and moves along with the troops as rapidly was sent to the Senate, where there is no Reading, has just decided in the case of late term of the Lawrence country Cir best Mezzount and Line Engravings in George Hassler vs. Daniel Easterly, and Court, upon the ground of the bank the country-who will remit to the pub

> China-Western Products .- The quan | grains of tity of Missouri lead shipped to Unina Godey's celebrated Centre Tuble Ornam 1812, was about 100 000 pigs, weigh ing 3000 ton-, and valued at \$250 000 and which contains 13 splendid Mezzotint property, as the purchaser would be alupwards. The whole quantity of Lead Lane and Stipple Engravings and a Lace experied in 1842, was 200,000 pigs, one Patiern. The price of the Centre Table fore been a very profitable business. half of which, it will be seen, went to | Ornament separate, is \$1. China. The whole quantity of Lead Any old subscriber sending three dollars produced in the United States, is about in advance, will receive credit for one 500,000 pigs, and China takes one-fifth year, and a copy of Codey's Centre Ta lof the whole. The article of Ginseng, ble Ornament. also, a product of our Western States, is Any two subscribers, old or new, clubshipped largely to China, and the value bing together and remitting five dollars in

The Catholic Bishop of Philadelphia, amounts to upwards of a million of dollars. It is to be distinctly understood that ture. It is said that Henry Horn, of Phila- the Protestant Bible in the hands of Cath- of our Western members of Congress, the letters franked, on all orders.

On the 17th inst. Miss Rachael Essom, of

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ILL be exposed to Public Sale.
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One Lot of Land,

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10 cts. per lb. Pepper. do. Allspice, All other Groceries in proportion.

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2 dozen Fur Hats. T the reduced price of \$2 50. for

III.I. be offered at Public Sale on Wednesday the Lordina ruary next, on the premises, at I o'clock, P. M. the following real and personal estate of JAMES CHALFANT, late of the Bor-

ough of York, deceased:

Machine Shops, A Blacksmith Shop with Two Fires.

day of sale. Terms made known by

From the American. Rye, Corn,

Memorials for the impeachment of us, excited pleasurable feelings, and we lis- Gov. Porter are still pouring into the Legis. has made a formal protest against placing We hope these facis with meet the eyes in all cases the postage must be paid or

ing the ordinary expenses of the Government to be paid out of its ordinary

the treasury, became a matter of greater | blessings it may impart. country.

past; great is its experience at the present | imparting benefits? moment. The late distribution law, to commend itself to general favor; but becoming identified with its great author, ed against it. The measure now proposed, has not yet encountered either the

nearly \$40,000,000. The interest on strivings, when they terminate in bringing this immense sum, amounting to \$2,000,-000 annually, can only be raised by a resort to direct taxation. Already the people are overwhelmed with the weight of their burthens, which nothing but the sently or remotely, swallows up the stock to be issued by the general government, for distribution amongst the States Pennsylvania would exceed \$20,000,000 the reach of remedy by State legislation.

means of relief which it proffers?

But bad as is the condition of Penn-Eylvania, it is no worse than that of to represent a republican People, with sels and elsewhere .- Journal of Com. many other States. Subjoined is a state ment of the debts due by the several States:

lumbia, as reported to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury, June 25, 1842. Amount outstanding and

unredeemed. Massachusetts, \$5,424,137 00 Pennsylvania, 40,000,000 00 Maryland, 15,214,761 49 City of Washington, 817,920 00 Alexandria, D. C., 382,100 00 Georgetown, D. C., 116,010 00 4,037,200 63 Virginia, 3,691,234 41 South Carolina, Georgia, 606,750 00 15,400,000 00 Alabama, 23,985,000 00 Louisiana, Mississippi 7,000,000 00 3,085,500 00 Kentucky, 5,611,000 00 Michigan, Ohio, 10,924,123 00 Indiana, 12,751,000 00 Illinois, 13,627,272 53 Missouri. 842,261 00 22,959,733 91 New York, Tennessee, 3,398,166 00

\$189,774,189 97

From a glance at the above table, it will be seen that many of the States are as deeply involved, in proportion to their means, as our own; and some of them are more so. The adoption of this measure will, in my judgment, relieve them, could prevent his rise." at least in a great degree. It will millgate the burthen of taxation; restore the and revive the perishing prosperity of the either to sustain or assail it. country. I have thus hastily and in a desultory way, thrown together my think I have done some good.

Very respectfully, your friend and obedient servant, JAMES COOPER. From the Baltimore American.

I have stated that the argument most jures, praying Congress to grant relief to measure that she did not carry through. frequently urged against this measure, is the States by the issue of \$200,000,000 the inexpediency of involving the Gener- of National Stock, based upon the Public

The population of the country as one majestic whole-imposing in its of a practical acquaintance with the sea United States; has increased since 1815, from less than arrivale-formidable in its strength- service) very imperfectly qualified to judge eight to more than eighteen milions; sublime in the expanding outline of its intelligently of a case, to the proper unand the re-ources and available wealth of growing greatness-is destined soon to der-tanding of which some natural knowfrom a debt of \$200 000 000? A debt world, our solemn obligations to the other, who have never been at sea, under-didate has been successful before the phenomena of Nature ! of this magnitude would be very formi- cause of Freedom, must compel this, - stand of the true meaning and uses of ma people and we half this triumph as but dable to the States, and its payment diffi even if there were no irrest-tible touden by things spoken of in the evidence such the commencement of a new series. cult and highly oppressive; but to the cies of common interest wi him ourselves, as the secenage, the ward room, the round which, we feel confident, the people in be nothing. By the former it would common laws and a common language to gangway, the hatch; of Jacob's ladder, on the Whig party in Georgia. There quarters of the town. have to be paid, as before stated, by a render indissoluble the concentration of the booms, the bins, the combings, the are many circumstances connected with resort to direct taxation; the latter can all national elements in one grand body whip; or of sheets, stays, monkey tails. the result which induce us to feel proud of pay it by a well regulated tariff of duties, politic. What doctrines more destruct holy-stones, marlingspikes & a variety of it; and, among them, we would here not only without oppression, but with live to all our hopes, to all our interests other heathenish terms which continually take occasion to allude to one which has edvantage to the great agricultural, manu as a united people, could be advanced recur in the evidence. If a landsman reference to our Senator in Congress, the facturing, and mechanical interests of the than those which we see urged in various who has never been to sea knows the Hon, J. M. Berrien. It is well known I have thus briefly stated some of the eighty of the several States? Separate, he has learned it by travelling in a stemm- severely anothematized by the Democra reasons which recommend this measure. isolated .- each State filled with the vato bost; and, if he has even taken the troudic majority in the Legislature at its late There are others but little less cogent - idea of its own importance, and looking ble to form any idea of a chip of war, it session. Among those who took the One of the great evils of the times is party with jewlousy upon its neighbors, like the is that of a marine structure vasily more lead in the Senate was the gentleman violence, which discovers uself in hostili | several democracies of Greece, among roomy than a steamboat, though there | who has just met with a signal defeat at ty to measures on account of their authors, whom dissensions soon ripened into are few steamhoats on our large rivers that the hands of that people whom he affer without regard to their intrinsic ments, wars that exhausted the energies of all, are not three or four times as large, and ted to represent when he was declarming As soon as a measure becomes identified how could we expect to present to the have not ten times as much room, as the most vehemently to favor of the instrucwith a particular party, from its parentage world any thing but evidences of the ut- Somers, the vessel of war which was the tions which passed the body. The people or otherwise, the adverse party arrays ter failure of free institutions? How theatre of these unhappy occurrences - pie have now spoken, and Mr. McDon itself in opposition to it. Such has been could a common government exist with Almost equally unqualified are land-men gald is himself a defeated. Democratic

tion, suffer party spirit to mistead them undo all that the founders of the Republic commentary upon the case which might so far as to cause them to reject the accomplished when they formed what have a tendency to excite the prejudices they intended to be 'a more perfect. Uni- for warp the judgment of our readers. Pennsylvania is involved in a debt of on;' and poor will be the result of such appear to think that its existence is an functions suited to its sphere—able to defend from aggression, to command re-Constitution to all within the wide circuit Statement of the debts of the several States, of its cure - to promote the national pros

ledge its strength of defence.

From the Richmond Whig.

was lifted in favor of this plan of public credit of the States and the United States, relief. It emanated from no party, and paid for their fares £1.145.546 15s. 4d. at home and abroad: renovate business, | no party, therefore, felt itself required,

and no apprehension of party consequenwill stick in rain as well as sonshine.

people have been addressed to Congress | my person.'

in favor of this scheme, and what is most Relief to the States .- A memorial is significant, they come from Pennsylvania. now in circulation in this city for signa | which has never yet taken no man or

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quarters in behalf of the individual sover- stern of a boat from the bow, it is because to our readers that this gentleman was the experience of the country for years any prospect of fulfilling its purposes or of the merits of the summary candidate. We hope that his brother proceeding of the Commander in this Democrate will profit by the lesson No; we must fling away this too narrow, case, because there is no affinity between which has just been taught them, and seide from party, could hardly have failed exclusive notion of absolute State sove it and any case which could by any post that they will in future instruct their Rep reignty, as incompatible with the en-sibility occur on share. Conscious, for resentatives to attend to the business of larged idea of a great Unity. The for these reasons, of our want of qualification the Legislature, and leave Judge Berries the whole of a powerful party was array mer may suit the purposes of some poli- to judge of the case, we shall await, with and the United States Senate to attend to licians, who hoping for distinction on a confiding trust, the judgment of those theirs, small platform, are apprehensive that who are qualified to decide, and authorfavor or hostility of party: and I trust it their importance would disappear on a ised by the laws to act in the case. It will not. The condition of the country grand national areas. A multitude of we had any doubt about what course is requires that some measure of relief little hills may afford conspicuous points proper for us in the premises, the very for Governor and State Senators, and asshould be adopted; and the interests for a multitude of little men, who would gross injustice done by those prims which remained that there had been no choice which are staked on this are of too great be overshadowed and lost sight of in the are endeavoring to distort the case to the of Governor by the Prople, proceeded in magnitude to be sacrificed at the shrine of presence of a mountain whose towering projudice of the Commander of the Som | joint bailet to elect Senators to fill the

The Somers .- The examination beupon us again the evils of a weak couled- fore the Naval Court of Inquiry in the eration. We should look upon our Nat- case of the U. S brig Somers is still go ional Government, not as some do who ing on, and is likely to continue for some time longer. The evidence is very strong usurpation, that its powers were filched in proof of the position that the execution payment of the interest alone without any ty only by sufferance, and that the great necessary to the safety of the brig and Dorr's constitution. Developments reattempt to extinguish the principal, pre- | end of states manship is to strip it of its | preservation of the lives of the officers auributes, paralyze its energies, embar- and crew, or so many of them as remain fruits of their industry. This measure rass its movements and aggrandize the ed fautiful to their country. While we promises relief. Of the \$200,000.000 of States at its expense. We should rather deeply regret the necessity of such se- her polled there does not exceed 400 look upon it as a Government established verity, we are persuaded that it will re- Dorr's Constitution received 1,202 votes. by the People when the sublime idea of dound greatly to the efficiency and disin their minds and overpowered the more Capt. Mackenzie is sustained by the diers, 25 by minors, and 127 persons This would at once extinguish the half limited sectional views which had previ | Court and the community, there will be of the debt, when the balance would be county distracted their counsels and which no more mutinies for a long while. If come manageable and be brought within threatened to defeat all the real ends of on the other hand, it should be condemtheir revolutionary struggle as a Govern-I ned, the effect will be to encourage insubment designed to stand before the world ordination on board of our national ves

Railroad Accidents.-The English spect, to extend the blessings of a free papers contain the official report of the officers of the Railway Department, Board of Trade, which furnishes some Territories, and the District Cities of Co- perity, and so to protect each member of curious facts in relation to railway accithe Union that each might feel itself a dents. From this report it appears that part of one vast integer, sharing in the the number of accidents beyond the had concluded, Mr. Christopher H. Wilglory and secure in the strength of the control of passengers, in 1841, was twen ty-nine, by which twenty-four persons We can now take one step as a peo | were killed, & seventy-two injured; acciple back towards the true constitutional dents owing to negligence or misconduct idea of our Government by adopting the and recklessness of passengers thirty-six. measure recommended in this Memorial by which seventeen were killed and The National Government may be thus twenty injured; jumped off after his exhibited in its character of an actual hat occurs three times; 'jumped off' government, with power to protect the twelve times; and 'run over crossing honor and advance the prosperity of the | before a train' six times; several persons People in the States-as extending its were killed while sleeping on the rails, broad shield over the whole Union, that and falling from tracks in which they the nations may view it and acknow- were riding without leave. Accidents to servants, not involving danger to the public, were sixty, by which twenty eight were killed and thirty-six were injured The project of II'm. Cost Johnson, of The peculiar safety of railway travelling. Maryland, for the relief of the States and as computed with the old coaches, is apof the Public, by the constitution of a parent, from the very small number of stock of 200 millions of dollars based casualties there recorded; as there is no upon the Domain, is imperceptibly may doubt, could all the coach accidents be king its way to public favor; pretty recorded, a quite equal number of indimuch as Mrs. Hutchinson in her memoirs, viduals would be found to have suffered, sound, our credit continues unimpaired, ounces of powder from an eight inch says of Cromwell - all saw that he was although so lew, at the present day, avail and no imputation or suspicion of politi morter to the distance of 750 yards, it rising, but none could tell how, and none themselves of that mode of conveyance, cal fraud or public dishonor rests upon struck the ground, from which it several while the number who travelled by rail | the fair fame of our Commonwealth-Twelve months ago, scarcely a voice way during the first half of 1841 was no

Senator Berrien does not intend to re To this very circumstance Mr. John. sign his place in Congress, as a Commit son's project has been indebted for a tee in the Georgia Legislature desired views on this important subject. My calm and unbiassed consideration. What him to do. He has written a letter to object is to draw public attention to the friends it has, are friends from conviction, some friends at Savannah, in which he measure. If I accomplish this, I shall with no inducement but the public good, says, I ask the Whig party of Chatham ces. They are therefore friends who and neighbors, to feel and to be assured. that the constitutional rights of an Amer-

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readers that our news from the Geor-It was the severest shock, we imagine, gia Election (held through the State which has been felt in this region since for the election of a Representative in Confithe Great Shakes of 1811. The parexat Government in embatrassments. Lands, in accordance with the plan of THE NAVAL COURT of INQUIRY gress to fill the vacancy occasioned by vsin lasted about a minute, during which called up. Those, however, who are acquainted Hon. Wm. Cost Johnson Wherever into the conduct of Captain Mackenzie, the decease of Mr. Habersham) is better time the firm set earth did 'reel to and fio with the past financial history of the presented thus far it has met, we under and generally into the circum-tances of and better. The Whig majorny in sixty as a drunken man, so violently indeed, is country, will not feel any apprehension stand, with favor almost universal. The the late Mutiny and Execution on board country, will not feel any apprehension stand, with favor almost universal. The the late Mutiny and Execution on board country is more than six to make hundreds can into the streets highly interesting speech made on the on this score. In 1815, when the popul first object at which it aims is compre of the U. S. Brig Samers, is still sixting thousand votes. This impority will from the lear that the bouses they were subject. lation of the country was less than eight hensive enough to embrace all cruzens on board of the United States ship North probably be somewhat reduced by the in were about to tumble down. No dam and the surplus revenue accomplating in their immediate participation in the of the Public, which is (as has been papers) that this result is only the heavy, rumbling sound, as if some seven | the bill under consideration, was proposed. well remarked by an Eastern contempo toreronner of a series of Whig successes teen bundred and fifty heavy loaded wag sing to go beyond the treaty. inconvenience than ever the debt had The paramount idea of the Republic. rary, who himself enjoys the advantage in that State—and, we may add, in the joint had been driving briskly along the It was true. Mr. C. said, that Great

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Massachusetts. - The Legislature of this State having counted out the votes party prejudice. If this measure be such summit and illuminated heights might af ers is a lesson to us—not more instruct varancy in districts in which no choice as its friends regard it, let the people em- ford a mark and a beacon to the world - tive than that of the indiscretion of some had been made by the People. The brace it. Let them not be driven from But we are a practical people, and no of his defenders, one of whom has the Locofocus elected all their candidates its support because this or that party has pretensions unfounded in real utility will folly to appeal to party feeling to sustain (except one) by majorities ranging from refused it its countenance. Can the peo long continue to be sustained. It is a poor him on the ground of his being a Jeffer one to eleven votes; the average majority ple of our own State, in view of its condi- employment to be occupied in striving to son Democrat'-to abstain from anytheing five votes. In this election, the Abolitionists appear to have generally voted with the Lacofocos.

The consequence of the result of this election is that Marcus Morton has been chosen to be Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the ensuing year .- Nat. Int.

The Dorrites pursued a very Locolobope of relief renders tolerable. The from the States, that its acts have authori- of Spencer, Cromwell, and Small, was couch course as to the adoption of Yom cently made by a committee at Newport, appointed to investigate the votes in that town, state, that though the usual numin the manner proposed, the share of an Empire of their own tose predominant cipline of the navy. If the course of ized foreigners, 52 by United States sol-Of these, 221 were given by unnaturalwhose names are given on the poil list declare on oath they did not vote!-Here, then, is a fraud of 518 votes, out of 1272 given, in one town only. Newport, it will be recollected, is the residence of Dutee J. Pearce, and a number of the Dorr dynasty .- Nat. Forum.

> The Statute of Limitations .- Mr. Cushing recently made a speech in Congress in which he eulogized Gen. Jack son with all the zeal and fervor becoming a new convert to Jacksonism After he liams addressed the Speaker as follows :

"Mr. Speaker, I only desire to remark that more than twenty years have elapsed since the battle of New Orleans, and in asmuch as the gentleman from Massas chosetts has never, until now, found an opportunity to eulogize the hero of that day. I submit it as a point of order that the gentleman is now barred by the statute of limitations."

Little Delaware. -- Governor Cooper, in his Message to the Legislature of Delaware, expresses himself:

'Our public finances are still free from embarrassment, our surplus revenue remains undiminished, and every demandi and every consideration conspires to as their condition is affected by the action places appeared shaken. of their own immediate Government, are still pre-emmently prosperous and happy

A Fool Race .- The Winchester, Va Republican states that a foot race, for \$10 a side, single dash of six miles, came off between two Iri-hmen, over the Valcounty to believe-I entrest 'my friends lev turnpike road, on Monday last .-They ran neck and neck until within half a mile of the goal, when one of them Many memorials emanating from the lean Senator shall never be sacrificed in let down. The six notes were accomplished in about thirty five minutes.

The effects of the Earthquake of the 4th instant, as experienced at Memphis, Ten-We are glad to be able to inform our nessee, are thus described in the Enquirer:

sireet. We were seated quietly at our Britain, under the Convention, had exerwriting table at the time, and had a bet cised her rights to the utmost, that she The Election .- We present our reader observation of n than those who were had built forts, had improved the water ders to day with returns from 58 count in the busile and noise of a crowd li courses, and had hunted out all the tit

The Cincinnati Chronicle says that suffiting the late Earthquake, to permit some general inferences to be drawn, viz :

western slope of the Alleghenies to the do this but ourselves. lower Mississippi, and will probably be heard from forther.

2 It was felt more slightly towards the East, and more violently towards the S West. At Zanesville, for example, it was felt, as represented, less than at Cincinnati - At Nashville it was quite a severe enough to throw plates from the shelves. At Mills Point, it is represented as throwing down chimneys At New Madrid, it is said, the ground sunk.

3 In this respect, it was similar to the earthquake of 1811-12, which on the 7th of February, 1812, threw down chimners at Cincinnati, and opened the earth, and overflowed the waters of the Mississippi at New Visilaid.

4. As observed here by Dr. Ray, the current of the movement of the earthquake was from the S. West to the N. 5 This fact, and that of its greater

force in the S. West, indicates that its moving power was in the S. West, near the lower part of the Mississippi river, unless indeed, it should appear from further intelligence, that there has been volcanic action of sufficient strength to produce it, in still more distant regions,

6. The fact, that this trembling of the irth is felt oversuch an extensive region. and that its severest effects are felt so far distant, is pretty good evidence that the moving power is seated deep in the earth. and is not any superficial volcanic influ-

Whether the above inferences are just or not, they are worthy the investigation of inquiring minds. With respect to the valley of the Ohio, it has not probably ever been the seat of volcanic action, nor do these tremblings of the earth give any reason to suppose it will be. For the power which produces them is evidently remote, so far as regards terrestrial causes.

Disappearance of Fixed Stars .- More than thirteen stars, it is said, have disap peared within the last two centuries .-One of these presented such a brilliant appearance for about sixteen months as to be visible to the naked eye at mid-day. La l'lace supposed it was burning up, as it has never been seen since.

An extensive business in Lard concentraics at Cincinnati, and large orders are daily received there from the East for the article for shipment to Europe. The Gazette says that the amount exported from that city from the 1st of December to the 12th of January, reached nearly four million pounds, there having been 38 236 kegs and 10 032 bbls. of Lard shipped (mostly via New Orleans) in that time. Presuming the bbls, to average 220 lbs. each, and the know 43 lbs. we have a total of 3.851.188 lbs., and calling the price 41c worth \$163 675 49

Large numbers of Hogs continue to arrive at Cincinnati, and on the 12th in stant the business of slaughtering hogs and curing provisions had suffered no

Marine Glue - Experiments have been made in England with a view to test in speaking of the finances of the State, thus the achesive qualities of a composition invented by Mr. Jeffery, bearing the above name, which have resulted in showing it not only to be insoluble in water, but of so binding a nature that which has been made in the meantime when a ball formed of two solid pieces of upon the treasury of the State has been | hard wood joined together by means of promptly met and discharged. Our Cur-the clue, and weighing eight pounds and rency, though reduced is still perfectly a quarter, was fired with a charge of 15. times rebounded, without the slightest appearance of the joining having given less than 8.901 926 and the gross sum prove that the People of our State, as far way, although the wood in one or two

A ball thus formed was subsequently subjected to the action of a powerful sledge, which shattered the wood, but did not separate the parts.

The Hon, J. J. Crittenden was, on Saturday the 7th inst. re-elected U.S. Senator from Kentucky for six years from CONGRESS.

Correspondence of the Balt. American. WASHINGTON Jan. 18, THE OREGON QUESTION. This bill, postponed from Friday last to Monday, and then until to day, was

Mr. Choate of Mass, having the floor. A Isrge audience were present, and a

millions, the public debt exceeded \$123, without regard to party distinctions. It Carolina, in the harbor of New York returns from the counties yet to be heard age, however, was done, unless it be to words of the treaties, and in regard to the 500,000. The resources of the country pages the adoption of a large, liberal, national probably bring its inquiry from but will seave the Whig majority recordery ware, which we should think it Government of Great Britain, he conat that period, were less than half what honal policy, whereby the People and to a close. The sooner the bener; the in the State at least 4,000 votes. The likely has suffered some, where placed tended that she had violated no compact they are at present; yet in seventeen the States of this great Union may be intervening publications and discussions and discussions and discussions and discussions from the following indeed on shelves. The vibrations of -none whatever. She had kept to the years from the conclusion of the war brought to recognize the restry of in the newspapers having a tendency comment from the old Georgia Journal the earth might have lasted in all nearly letter of the treaty, while the Governevery dollar of this debt was paid off; that power inherent in unity, and to feel, rather to confuse than to inform the mind (confirmed by the Recorder and other) two minutes, and were accompanied by a ment of the United States, he feated, by

the country have increased in a still great take its proper place in the minds, the ledge is absolutely necessary. For what these regregate vote and probable was supendously magnificent. How bits of the land in the territory. She er ratio. What real difficulty then, in hearts, the imagination of the American can even the best educated farmer, me result will be found below. It will be puny and insignificant are all the works had built forts also, but she had done this view of these facts, is to be apprehended People. Our relations to the rest of the chanic, clergyman, lawyer, doctor, or teadseen by them that the Whig can of man in comparison with the sublime in conformity to the spirit of the Convention which looked to the building of We understand there was quite a rush torts by the Government. She claimed at the theatre, and indeed, every where and she exercised no juri-diction over else, to get out of doors. We ourselves territory so far'as that jurisdiction inter-United States, in comparison, it would blended with the affiliations of blood, house, the maintop, or the foreup, the their sovereign capacity intend to bestow heard the shrieks of females, in several fered with American citizens. She claims ed jurisdiction over her own subjects onily, and not over Americans. It was true she claimed to exercise jurisdiction over cient information has been received respect the Indians, and the Senator said he had some sensitiveness that England should undertake to kill Indians in North Amer-1. It appears that it was felt from the lies, or that any body should undertake to

> Mr. Choate passed on to review some of the speeches which had been made, and some of the documents which had been prepared upon the subject. Great Britain had done no more than to estabii-h the Hudson's Bay Company, and told them to go and hunt in the terri--bock, and in that region was strong tory, charging them, however, not to interfere with or molest any American

> > Mr. Choste proceeded to reply to the emarks of Mr. Benton, and to defend the treaty ratified by the Senate, and this he did with eloquence and ability. Ha complained of the attack made by the Senator from Missouri upon the Executive. He hought there were claims of courtery between different branches of the Government which should prevent these indiscriminate attacks. In this instance the attack upon the American Negotiator was exceedingly unjust. The charge as to the proposed surrender of the territory south of the latitude 49 was entirely without foundation. He was desired to sav

Mr. Benton (in his seat) said he was ejoiced to hear it Mr. Choate said the Senator should

have been more sure of the justice of the imputation before going abroad with such

The complaint against the Treaty as

made by Mr. Benton was next considered, and first as to the fact that it settled one question at a time instead of all together. Would, he asked, the Senator have us to hold on to the small pax because we could not get rid of the yellow fever. The question was an answer which old with strong effect upon the minds of Senators. Mr. C. argued that the setilement of one question at a time was no national loss. Great Britain gained no.

thing that we did not gain. Mr. Choate referred to a fact pending the negotiation, that last summer, Maine hall the choice of taking the award of the King of the Netherlands, \$1 250 000 in money (the award under General Jack.

son's Administration) or the treaty. Such was the fact, and Maine looked to the treaty in preference to the negotiation. Maine, Mr Choste argued, was the better judge, and much the better judge of her own interests. All this was in reply to Mr. Benton, who had argued at great length to show that Maine had been a great loser by not accepting the

terms proposed by Gen. Jackson. This Maine question was pursued at some length, and the advantages of the treaty were enumerated with force and effect from the advantages derived from the navigation of the St. Johns, the settlement of the New Hampshire claim (not settled by the Dutch award,) the possession of the land in dispute in Vermont and New York and the grant of Rouse's Point, to which every military man attached immense importance.

Mr. Choase made a masterly defence of the treaty, as beautiful as it was true, and having done this, he took up some of Mr. Benton's notices of land in disputa and positions laid down in regard to them. The speech interested all classes of hearers, and this branch of it was made attractive enough to draw a crowd of

Senators near him. Mr. Benton replied to the remarks of Mr. Choste respecting the territory in Maine, and the debate closed with a

word in reply from Mr Choate. Mr. Morehead moved the adjournment.

A Disappointment -Mr. Roumfort, on Thursday, presented the documents in a certain divorce case, and, with a meaning smile, asked that it be read.-The Clerk accordingly took the documeat in hand, set his mooth in reading prim, and the House waited in the expectation of hearing something rich,-But what's the matter-why don't the Clerk read? The Major gives the paper an intense look, as if there was an obstaele which he was sommoning up all his energies to overcome, as much as possible like one allempting to squeeze a little more out of an exhausted tea-pot. Ah. see-he gives the matter up in despair.

Now, he whispers with the Speakerthe 4th of March next. lisien—the reading will be dispensed Col. Richard M. Johnson was his opposing with for the present, as the Clerk says candidate. The vote was Crittenden 83 The does not understand-Spanish.' Tho-House looked disappointed - Harr. Tel. Johnson 48.

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